Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 5 NO. 32 — TWO SECTIONS 10¢ — AUGUST 12, 1964

CVHA Annual Roundup Attracts 600

BY SAM SOARDMAN

600 spectators took advantage of the beautiful weather to attend the 16th Annual Roundup sponsord by the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association last Sunday at Holman's Guest Ranch. The yearly event got under way with an authentic chuckwagon breakfast, an elegant meal enjoyed by more than 100 early risers. A stack of 3-inch pancakes and ham and eggs were among the choices.

During the lunchbreak the annual parade traveled through the Village, led by a color guard which consisted of Darlene Sanchez, American Flag; Marene Berta, State of California Flag; and Marjorie Ingram, the Carmel Valley Horseman's Association Club Flag. Behind the guard came Miss Carole Hogan, official hostess for the roundup and Miss Monterey County, Miss Georgeann Demarest.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Special

Back-to-School Section

Pullout

PAGES 19 — 26

Another New Group

Berwick Manor Residents Association

Another new Valley organization, the Berwick Manor Residents Association, held its first public meeting last Thursday evening with the encouragement of Supervisor Tom Hudson. "Small groups like this can be very important," Hudson told the 35 People gathered in the Carmel Rancho Community Room.

Purpose of the meeting was to apprise Hudson of the Berwickians' virtually unanimous opposition to the proposed location of a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. service center within their tract. Hudson promised that he would

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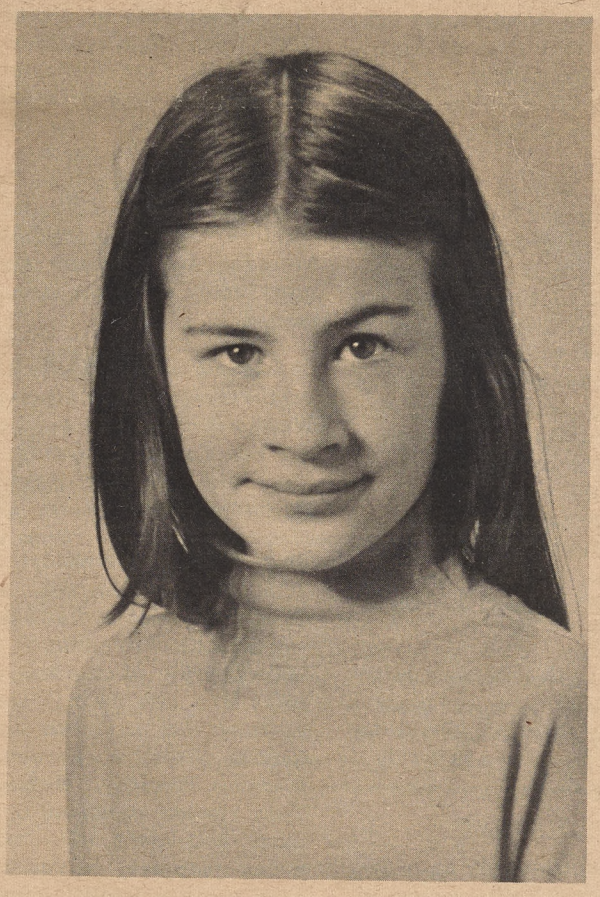

Miss Mollie O'Neal

Having a famous name is "fun", this young lady tolu the Outlook early this week. Her name appears ever so many times as that of the heroine of a brand-new book, "The Cliffhouse Mystery," written by her neighbor, Betty Kennedy Antoncich of Carmel Valley.

Mollie is now reading the book and says "it's real good so far." The name of another Robles Del Rio neighbor, Kathy Baker, daughter of CV artists Eugene and Ann (Rugh) Baker, appears in the book also. And the O'Neal home is described, "Well, not exactly, but it's pretty much like it," Mollie explains. In the book, Mollie is 16 and baby-sits for Kathy, who is 2. In real life, the young ladies are 9 and 7, respectively. Also, Mollie added, "I have brown eyes, not blue." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Mrs. Antoncich has stated pubicly that she chose Mollie's name for that of her heroine because "she is my favorite little girl."

"I think it was very nice of her to say that," Mollie stated.

An autograph party at the Thunderbird Shop is in the offing this coming Saturday, August 15, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for Mrs. Antoncich. Ragnhild Williams reviews the book on page 16 of this issue.

MORE THAN 150 people last Sunday attended the first services to be held by the St. Dunstan's congregation in their new church building on Robinson Cn. Rd. Although the formal dedication will take place following the return of Bishop James J. Pike from New York next month, Suffragan Bishop Richard Millard sent congratulations in a letter which was read by the Rev. Lester Kinsolving, secretary of the department of missions for the Episcopal Diocese of California.

Infant Laura Marie Mayo, tow month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo of Carmel Valley, was baptised on the church building's opening day.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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EDITORIAL

A Plea To Newly Active Carmel Valley Residents

Whether you live in the "lower" Valley, the "upper" Valley or the "mid" Valley, you want pretty much the same thing. You are often accused of wanting to "put a gate at the Valley entrance and a lock on the gate" in order to conserve those things which brought you here in the first place. Actually, you're much too intelligent and realistic to believe that change can be halted. You ask only that change be orderly and in a positive direction.

More is involved than property values; more than beautiful scenery. There is also a feeling of peace and privacy which becomes increasingly rare in our fast-moving world; a sense of casualness, freedom of choice, room to explore--a total environment you seek for your children as well as yourselves.

That this way of life may be maintained, you believe in sensible, coordinated planning. You are exceptionally fortunate in that much of the planning was done for you nearly two decades ago. Carmel Valley was the first unincorporated area in the United States to adopt a Master Plan evolved by a professional planning firm and paid for by private citizens. For this remarkable achievement we can thank the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) and also our county planners, who cooperated fully.

Because of this foresight, Carmel Valley remains a pleasanter place to live than it could otherwise have been, and its future is more assured.

If we stick together.

Let us remember that no matter what part of the Valley we live in, each of us drives the Carmel Valley Road in order to reach his home. Neighborhood groups are indeed useful for neighborhood problems, but these smaller groups should also be used as a link with the Valley-wide organization (CVPOA) and in the main -- despite occasional unavoidable differences of opinion -- as support for it.

The best advice Supervisor Tom Hudson ever gave us was on March 18 of this year, when he said, "If the Valley people want smaller groups with geographical representation or delegates or anything like that, fine! But they should belong to one group and speak with one voice." Last Thursday he told the Valley's newest neighborhood organization that he "no longer favors that proposition."

What happened? Why did he change his mind?

Most of those who attended last Thursday's meeting were, we believe, residents who had previously been uninvolved in Valley affairs. Their interest was awakened, naturally, by a problem which reared its head almost literally in their own back yards.

To them we say, "Welcome to the local scene!" Your energy and vigilance are needed. But we beg of you: take the trouble to inform yourself firsthand regarding the activities of those who have long been working for the same goals you now intend to pursue.

Ask lots of questions, and do not ask them only of your Supervisor. We agree with you, he was charming last Thursday evening. We know him to be one of the most charming gentlemen in all of Monterey County -- even when he's mad at somebody! Last Thursday he was mad at the CVPOA and also at the Outlook, and we'll have to admit he did a masterful job of attacking them both. We also admit without blushing that our news story is lacking a number of remarks he made last Thursday. We feel that Tom Hudson presented a great many half-truths in a manner meant purposely to confuse an audience generally unfamiliar with the background. Call it "censorship" if you will. Let's just say for now that we wish to avoid confusing you further!

Ask questions -- not only of your supervisor, but also of the CVPOA, which has no function except to represent Carmel Valley. If you are waiting for an invitation to attend, this is it! We hope to see you at the next meeting.

— BETTY BRANCH

A Statement By George Brown,

President Of The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

The vote of confidence given to me by the general membership at our Board of Directors' Meeting on July 30th should serve as notice to all that there is no division in the basic aims of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, nor its approach in securing these aims. I never thought for a moment that there was, but my authority to act for the Association was challenged by our Supervisor at the public hearing conducted on the Alcan Pacific application on 27 July.

It is important that the president of our association, whoever he may be, be recognized as the spokesman for its membership. If he is not capable of performing this function, or is not acting in the best interests of the Association, then he should be removed, and removed promptly.

CVPOA's Aims

The objective of the Association, according to its by-laws, is to preserve the original natural beauty and resorces of Carmel Valley, and to assist in guiding and directing the growth and development thereof in an orderly manner. In attempting to achieve this goal we are guided by the provisions of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The Master Plan is supported by zoning ordinances which have legal force, and cannot be changed except by the will of the community, when it is deemed necessary as being in their best interests.

The Master Plan, itself, is a mandate our duly elected and appointed County officials from the people that no action willbe taken which would serve ultimately to destroy the rural character of Carmel Valley. If this mandate is ignored, and our Master Plan is permitted to become gradually eroded through imprudent decisions of these officials, then all of our efforts and money expended in the design and adoption of the plan will have been for naught.

Reason For Opposing Alcan Proposal

This is the reason we are opposing desperately the Alcan Pacific application. If it were to be approved for the number of units requested, the decision would have the effect of saying that every acre of land in Carmel Valley has equal value, regardless of whether it is river bottom, swamp land, or precipitous cliffs. This would then mean that all land in Carmel Valley should be taxed equally by the County Assessor, or else the majority of individual property owners would be subsidizing the handful of large land holders, much of whose property falls into the category of the Alcan parcel.

Further, if all land were to be considered of equal value, then instead of the 6500 homes envisioned for 1980 by the Carmel Valley Master Plan, we could conceivably have 17,000, resulting in a population of more than 50,000 persons. This would bring the resultant pressure for expansion of the proposed 4 lane highway to 6 lanes or more, to provide for increased traffic; smog would become a problem, expecially when the westerly winds did not prevail; commercialization would be greatly expanded to the degree that much property now residentially zoned would be rezoned commercial; current projected planning for schools, sewage disposal, and water resources would be immediately outdated. The topography of the Valley, being what it is, provides an echo chamber which, with the envisioned increase in population of 50,000 person or more, would become unbarable - worse than anything you would hear on your one or two days' stay in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

CVPOA Does Not Oppose Clusters As Such

The Association is not against the cluster concept, per se. However, clusters have never been clearly defined, and it is becoming more apparent as time marches on that they vary considerably in character.

The people of Carmel Valley, I feel confident, do not want to encourage the perpetuation of the wall-to-wall type of development; rather, they envision clusters to mean the grouping of homes with a minimum lot size, with appropriate front, rear, and side set backs, in other words something of which the community may feel proud due to the aesthetics of the development being proposed.

The foregoing should serve to clarify my position, speaking for the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, with respect to the Alcan proposal.

Berwick Manor Association (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

oppose the appeal (which turned out to be unnecessary when the utility company withdrew the request Monday morning.)

Following this discussion which took scarcely a half hour, Hudson suggested, "This would be a good chance for you people to tie your supervisor down and ask him some questions."

Luis Wolter suggested from the audience that Hudson present his views on Alcan Pacific's proposed Del Mesa Carmel subdivision, and Hudson agreed. During the next hour or more he reaffirmed his opposition to the creation of more public parkland in Monterey County (the 300+ acres on which Alcan Pacific holds an option are also part of the proposed gional park).

"Twenty-eight percent of this county now is in the hands of the federal government. We are one of the poorest counties in the state, and that is one reason for it." he stated.

Hudson also reiterated his assertion that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association should not oppose the cluster concept. Informed from the floor that the CVPOA does not oppose the cluster concept, Hudson professed surprise and polite scepticism. (It is a matter of record that the CVPOA has asked the County to "integrate the cluster concept with the Carmel Valley Master Plan" before any more cluster-type subdivisons are approved.)

Hudson was also reminded from the floor that in March of this year he issued a public request for a merger of all the smaller property owners groups in Carmel Valley. "For their own protection, if nothing else, they should get together in a single organization to represent the whole Valley," he stated at that time.

Reminded of that earlier pronouncement, contradictory to his encouragement of this newest group, Hudson exclaimed, "Well --when I saw what happened--!"

He then paused before concluding, "Let's just say I no longer favor that proposition."

Hudson also commented sardonically on the presence of the Outlook editor at Thursday's meeting. When Mrs. Betty Branch entered the room, he interrupted his own speech to remark, "The Carmel Valley Outlook just walked in, and I have to be careful what I say, unless I wish to disqualify myself later on..."

Col. Jack Bodo of Berwick Manor presided over the group, which had organized during the previous week at his instigation. Cdr. Ralph Botten was elected vice-president and Ben Pomara secretary-treasurer at the earlier meeting, attended by 22 people. Col. Bodo appointed to a board of directors the following: James Rutledge, "Shig" Yokomizo, Mr. Teel, Charles Fuller, and Mrs. Ada Roxbury.

Bodo said the new group is needed because he feels the Berwick residents have been inadequately represented in the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. As for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Bodo told the Outlook, "It is my understanding that this group is only for the upper Valley." (Actually, the CVPOA exists to serve the entire Valley and and a majority of its board members this year are residents of the lower Valley. This representation was purposely arranged in an effort to effect a unified front on the Valley scene. For further editorial comment, see columns at left. --BB)

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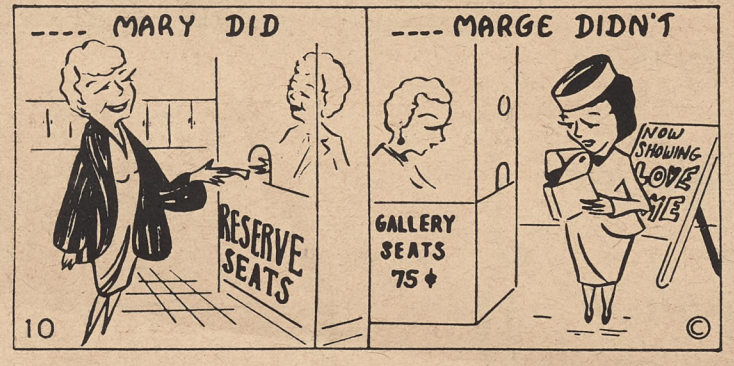

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CVHA Roundup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Then came Jack Davenport himself, heading the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse. The rest of the procession consisted of contestants for the parade awards.

Those who won trophies and ribbons for the cavalcade were: Helen Martin, best appearing junior girl; John Pivetti, best appearing junior boy; Ray Ann best appearing senior woman; Judy Young and Karen Cirelli, youngest riders; and Colonel Dallas Pack, oldest rider.

Debbie LeGrand, who presented the trophy and ribbon awards is the grand-daughter of Carmel Valley's world famous horse trainer, Beauford L. Clark.

There were many local winners. Among these were Suzie Lang, Orley White, Kristine Swanson, Linda Maderak, Ursula Ballantine, Nikki Shorey, Cindy and Judy Young, Fred Nason Jr., Larry Berta, David Azevedo, Carl Escobar, and Kathy Pack.

In memory of the late Clarence Holman, owner of the guest ranch, Mrs. C.E. Holman presented a memorial trophy to the winner of the Western Horsemenship class, 12 and under. The proud recipient was Sally Hansen.

A special event which was not listed in the program was a timed steer roping contest in which the contestants had a chance at two steers. The winners were Armour and Woods with a total time of 30.9 seconds; 2nd--Borba and Woods, 31 seconds; 3rd-Hutton and Askew, 31.1 seconds. (First names, unfortunately, were not recorded.)

Officers for the 16th Annual Roundup were Eddie Escobar, Arena chairman; Roy Forzani, Track chairman; Jackie Cagianut, Roundup secretary.

Bob Rettig, Vic Silva, Roy Forzani, John Holmes, Jackie Cagianut Dick McKenzie, Eddie Escobar, Max Drewien, Andree Forzani, and Lee Rettig comprised the Roundup committee.

The C.V.H.A club president is Bob Rettig. John Holmes is the vice president. The club secretary is Lee Rettig and Barbara Matherson is the club treasurer.

A mighty fine round of applause was given to Vic Silva who did a great job of announcing. Official timers were Inez Burne, Frank Lang, and Jack Swanson. Mr. Russ Franklin from Fresno was Track and arena judge.

Complete Winners List

SENIOR TRAIL HORSE: 1st--Don Elliott; 2nd--Evelyn Schmidt; 3rd--Bill Sprague; 4th--Dick Vieira; 5th--Lloyd Branco.

JUNIOR TRAIL HORSE: 1st--Linda Maderak; 2nd--Dena Thornton; 3rd--Suzie Lang; 4th--Orley White; 5th--Kristine Swanson.

HALTER-OPEN: 1st--Linda Maderak; 2nd--Judy Rohr; 3rd--Linda Martin; 4th--Pat McNamara; 5th--Chuck Britton.

HALTER-FOALS '63-'64: 1st--Tom Riley; 2nd--Vernon Nelson; 3rd Chuck Britton; 4th--Billie Dinkel; 5th--Tom Wilhurn.

SENIOR WESTERN PLEASURE: 1st--Bev Barthold; 2nd--Evelyn Schmidt; 3rd--Bill Sprague; 4th--Don Elliott; 5th--Judy Rohr.

JUNIOR STOCK HORSE-12 AND UNDER: 1st--Dena Thornton; 2nd--Billy Martin; 3rd--Tina Hansen; 4th--Ralph Rianda Jr.; 5th--Mary Ann Bray.

JUNIOR STOCK HORSE-13-17: 1st--Linda Maderak; 2nd--Linda Martin; 3rd--Dick Wright; 4th--Pam Paulson; 5th--Tom Ostoja.

SENIOR BARREL RACE: 1st--Dorothy Vieira, 19.0; 2nd--Bill Harder, 19.0+; 3rd--Ursula Ballantine, 19.8; 4th--Nikki Shorey, 20.3; 5th--Darlene Trumello, 20.6.

JUNIOR BARREL RACE: 1st--Joann Schmidt, 18.6; 2nd--Barbara Ercanbrach, 19.3; 3rd--Dena Thornton, 19.4; 4th--Cindy Young, 19.9; 5th--Fred Nason Jr., 19.9+.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP-12 AND UNDER: 1st--Sally Hansen; 2nd--Pat McNamara; 3rd--Billy Martin; 4th--Kathy Pack; 5th--Kristine Swanson.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP 13-17: 1st--Linda Martin; 2nd--Helen Martin; 3rd--Orley White; 4th--Cheryl Mathews; 5th--Linda Maderak.

HACKAMORE: 1st--Ray Hackworth; 2nd--Bill Sprague; 3rd--Dick Vieira; 4th--Lloyd Branco.

INVITATIONAL CALF ROPING: 1st--Tony Perry Sr., 21.5; 2nd--Charles McBride, 32.1; 3rd--Todd Brown, 46.3; 4th--Barney Ross, 52.0.

INVITATIONAL TEAM ROPING: 1st--Jim Indart-Bob Francis, 14.5; 2nd--Larry Berta-David Azevedo, 16.5; 3rd--Gene Martin-Carl Trumello, 17.1; 4th--Jim Martin-Charles McBride, 18.5.

MIXED TEAM ROPING: 1st--Joann Schmidt-Les Sans, 15.5; 2nd--Betsy Mattos-Harry Nelson, 22.0; 3rd--Norma Jean Wallace-Skip Utterback, 24.6; 4th--LaVerne and Dave Areia, 34.8.

LADIES SINGLE STEER STOPPING: 1st--Darlene Trumello, 11.1; 2nd--Dorothy Vieira, 17.4; 3rd--Joyce Katen, 27.2.

CALF RIDING: 1st--Fred Nason Jr.; 2nd--John Pivetti; 3rd--Carl Escobar.

WORKING COWHORSE: 1st--Dick Vieira; 2nd--Richard Anderson; 3rd--Tom Sondgroth; 4th--Lloyd Branco; 5th--Ken Pugh.

STOCKHORSE: 1st--Jim Indart; 2nd--Gene Martin; 3rd--Tom Sondgroth; 4th--Pat Foard; 5th--Ken Pugh.

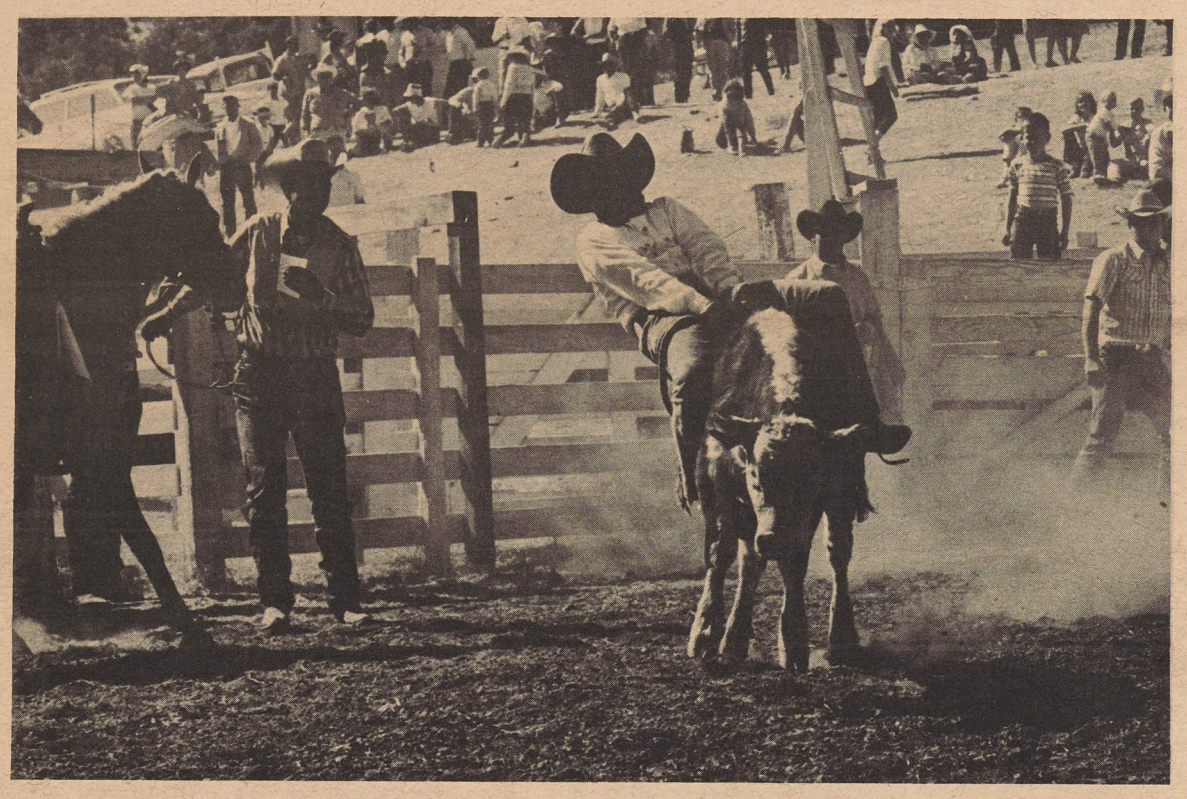
August Clearance Sale

Brown's DEPARTMENT STORE

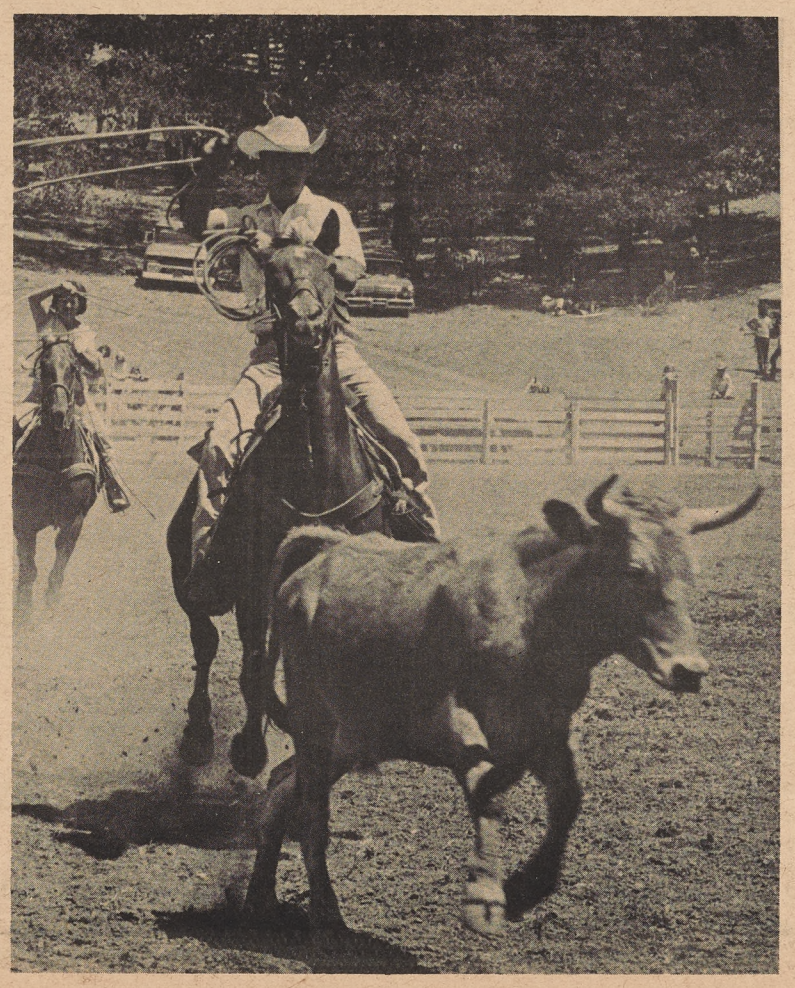
$$$

Lively ~ If Not Local !

FROM AS FAR NORTH as Petaluma, as far south as Santa Barbara--came the horsemen who entered last Sunday's CVHA Roundup. The net result so far as these photos (taken at the event) are concerned, is that the combined efforts of Sam Boardman, Bob Holmes, Dick McKenzie and--last but not least--Vic Silva failed to identify the riders in them. Not local people, evidently--but lively, anyhow!



GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS



Our Richard Brinton of Carmel Rancho Hardware, a nicely modest fellow, failed to tell us about some high praise he received of late (someone else told us). His store was given a double page spread in a national trade mag., HARDWARE MERCHANDISER. Rich has planned his store with "centers" where related merchandise is sold: bath hampers, vanities with chairs, towels: pottery and placemats with outdoor furniture (tables, chairs etc.). And for a very young hardware store, Brinton's is lauded for having done, in a very few months, better than the national average sale per square foot. Hooray! So many people like our hardware store: you can find an old fashioned washboard and crank type ice cream freezer as well as all the new fangled wonders of the hardware world.

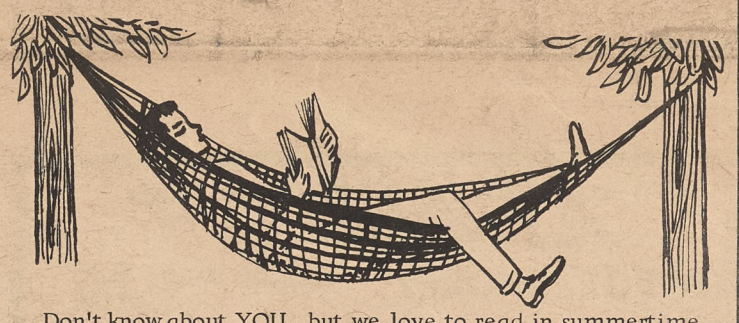
★★★

Been thinking up an excuse to travel? Here's one! In Australia there is now a bounty paid for Kangaroo, so numerous and pesky have they become for ranchers. The chic thing is to hunt from a Land Rover. Or: if THAT doesn't tempt you, go dig for your very own jewels in the Andamook opal fields: you can stake a claim for about a dollar. All this unusual info was given us by Bob McGinnis of Carmel Rancho's travel agency. Incidentally, if you're planning to take a trip next winter, better get with it--reservations are pouring into resorts and hotels for the Christmas season.

★★★

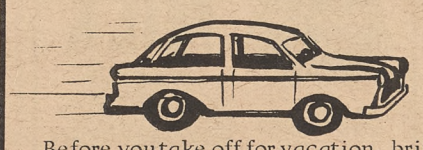
House Of Lyn, our "dress shop", is having a summer clearance. This means you can buy smart clothes for the weeks of warm weather ahead -and pay half price. Sports clothes..cocktail dresses.. even summer handbags. These are fashions with a young, gay look - and this doesn't mean you have to be a spring chicken to wear them. They carry up to size 20.

★★★



Don't know about YOU, but we love to read in summertime, propped up against a great tree trunk, or luxuriously prone in a porch hammock. If you are about to have a vacation, here are three new books at The Wells Book Store: all or any might interest you for your leisure reading. William Saroyan's new novel, "One Day in the Afternoon of the World", deals with the hectic events that a writer, Yet Muscat, spends in New York to make some money. The author, a Pulitzer Prize winner, evokes New York with the authority and affection of a man who has walked its streets and felt its rhythms in his bones... Eva Defago's "The Deep-Freeze Girls" is a story of the beautiful and rich young ladies of the fashionable Swiss finishing schools; lively reading, but with a purposeful undertone of seriousness... In non-fiction, a new arrival is Gerald McKnight's "Verdict on Schweitzer" - a weighing of the legend against the man and his own writings, as the flyleaf reads. If you watch the travel weight of books, the Carmel Rancho Wells has an unusually large supply of excellent pocket books, too.

★★★



Before you take off for vacation, bring your car to the Carmel Rancho Union Service for an expert checkup. Ever paused to look down a winding country road, only to wistfully give up the thought because you didn't trust your car? There's such security in knowing things are shipshape with your automobile! Carmel Rancho Union Service is constantly being praised for everything from the nice manners of its staff to the rigid standards it sets for any car job it handles. Call 624-2925 for a checkup for your car.

MEG

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Advertisement For Bids

Notice To Contractors

1. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of a Large Group Facility Addition to Carmel High School at Carmel High School site, Carmel, California.

2. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Elston and Cranston, A.I.A., Architects, Carmel, California. Contractors will not be required to make deposit, but will be billed in the event documents are not returned within ten days after opening of bids.

3. BID FORM

As furnished by the Architect accompanied by certified or cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of amount of bid payable to order of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, sealed and filed with the Principal on or before 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 25th, 1964, and will be opened in public on or about 4:30 p.m. of that day at the Carmel High School Music Building, Ocean and Highway #1, Carmel.

4. BID BOND

As guarantee that the Contractor will enter into the contract if awarded the bid.

5. PERFORMANCE BOND

Successful bidder will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount of fifty percent (50%) of contract, and performance of one hundred percent (100%) of contract; said bonds from surety company satisfactory to School Board.

6. PREVAILING WAGE

Bidders are notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or legal laws thereto applicable, Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates so determined are as set forth in the following schedule:

	Per Hour
Carpenters	4.10
Millwrights	4.40
Cement masons	3.97
Electricians	4.75
Ironworkers:	
Structural	4.85
Reinforcing	4.60
Lathers	4.305
Mason tenders	3.39
Painters:	
Brush	4.05
Spray	4.89
Plasterers	4.315
Plasterers hod carriers	3.69
Plumbers	5.25
Roofers	3.95
Roofers, helpers	3.10
Sheet metal workers	4.35
Soft floor layers	3.425
Glaziers	4.04

Laborers:	Per Hour
Asphalt ironers & rakers	3.575
Barko & similar type tampers	3.575
Buggymobile	3.575
Asphalt shovelers	3.425
Cement dumpers	3.425
Concrete laborers (wet or dry)	3.425
Construction laborers	3.325
General laborers	3.325
Power Equipment Operators:	
Mixer box operator (concrete plant)	3.95
Scoopmobile (when used as a hoist)	4.29
Concrete batch plant (wet or dry)	4.43
Mechanical finishers or spreader machine (asphalt) (Barber-Greene & similar)	4.43
Trenching machine	4.49
Small tractor (with boom)	4.49
Tractors, dozers, scrapers, sheeps foot, compacting equipment & push carts	4.56
Truck Drivers:	
Dump trucks: (water level) 4 yards and under	
6 yards	3.46
Transit-mix:	
Under 4 yards	3.435
4 yards and over	3.535

7. OVERTIME

All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the amount for those crafts indicated and crafts or mechanics not listed but necessary to the construction shall receive prevailing rates for his craft or trade.

8. SUBCONTRACTS, ETC.

Any person making bid or offer of work shall, in his bid, set forth name and location of mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor. If a subcontractor is not specified by a contractor, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such work himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

9. SUBSTITUTION OR TRANSFER

No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without consent of awarding authority, either substitute, assign or transfer any person as subcontractor in place of one so designated originally, or sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which original bid did not designate a subcontractor. Subletting or subcontracting any portion as to which no subcontractor was designated shall be permitted only in case of public emergency or necessity, after a finding in writing as a public record of the awarding authority.

10. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS

Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to accept the lowest responsible bid or reject all bids submitted. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening.

Board of Education
Carmel Unified School District

by Medill Bair, Secretary

dated: July 31, 1964
Date of first publication: 8/5/64
Date of last publication: 8/12/64

4-H

BY NANCY MEADOWS

The Carmelo 4-H club Rummage Sale held Saturday, August 8 was a great success, earning approximately $100 which will be used for activities throughout the year.

Chairman Tom Crow had a very able committee which collected, sorted and sold. The committee was: Shannon Gregory, Lee Ann Dahle, Julia and Elaine Bennett. Others contributing their services were: Jimmy and Bobby Conlan, Jean Ann Friddle, Janet Powers, Martha Crow, Dawn Powers, Bill Muscutt, Lynn Powers, Christine Dawson, Betsey Brock, Candy and Robin Gregory, Rod Cranston, and Billy and Marjorie Ingram.

Many others helped by contributing time and effort in collecting rummage.

Children's Program

Final Reading Reports Due August 28

During the past summer months, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, librarian for the Carmel Valley library, has presented a children's "treasure hunt" book review program for the children in the Valley. The idea of the program is to have the children read at least twenty books during the summer and find some kind of a treasure within the books.

The Valley program is part of a county wide program for all children in Monterey County.

Miss Ibsen wants to remind the parents to tell their children that the final report is due Friday, August 28. On Saturday, August 29, diplomas will be issued between 11 a.m noon time. Refreshments will also be sold. After the children have received their awards, a "treasure chest" of surprises will be opened for all the children in the summer program.

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Serving Salinas, Carmel Valley & Monterey Peninsula
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Valley Appliance Service
Repairs on major or small appliances. Bob Lambert
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Uzzell's Auto Service AND CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE
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Peninsula Septic Tank Service
OL9–2838
SEWER AND DRAIN LINES CLEANED – 24 HR SERVICE

Carmel Valley Disposal
No Muss No Mess, Call C. V. D. S.
659-4082

AILING HOUSE PEST CONTROL
MA 4–8211
Herb Blanks - Gene Scheffer

Fletcher and Chuck Olmsted
FLYING A STATION
24 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

TRACTOR WORK
FARMING, WEED CONTROL, GRADING, LOTS CLEARED & LEVELED. ROTOVATING, LANDSCAPE PLANTING, LAWN WORK. OL 9-2457
C. J. MacGOWAN

Youths Throw Fruit At Driver Of Car

A lady who lives in Carmel Valley (and asks that her name be with-held) reported to the Outlook via a sympathetic friend that a young man threw an orange at her from a westbound car while she was driving her own car toward Carmel Valley Village. The fruit came through the window, narrowly missing her face, and because of the speed at which her car was moving, splattered onto the rear of the vehicle, soiling the upholstery, she reported. The incident occurred near Los Laureles Lodge.

The lady was not so concerned about the soiled upholstery as she was about the potential danger of the act. Had the fruit struck her in the face, considering the speed at which the vehicles were moving, the impact would certainly have caused her to lose control of the car, she feels.

Such incidents have been reported in Carmel Valley previously, but were always the work of young children rather than youths old enough to assume the responsibility of driving a car.

GOP Appoints Local Men

Don Koontz and Larry Cummings, were recently appointed to the Republican State Central Committee by Assemblyman Allan Pattee and U. S. Congressman Burt Talcott, respectively. They were the only two appointees from Monterey County. Both men reside in Carmel Valley, where Mr. Koontz is a builder and Larry Cummings a real estate broker.

Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

New Meeting Place

CARMEL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GYM is our new home. Guests and visitors are always welcome at our meetings. Arrival time is 7:30 p.m., and the meeting starts at 8:00 promptly! This Friday, August 14, is our date.

Now It's Colorado Or Bust!

Yes, you can't keep a good rock hound at home! This month, Mr. Charles Shaw will take us on a field trip (via slides) through the San Juan mountains of southwestern Colorado. The locality discussed will be the San Juan triangle bounded by Teluride, Silverton, and Ouray. This is near Gladstone, Lone Cone, Pandora, and Purgatory. Then Ophir, a place named after King Solomon's gold mine, will be discussed. The slides are colored and shown on a big screen, accompanied by ore specimens from each area.

Don't miss this program by a well-qualified government chemist. It promises to be interesting and accurate.

Busy Days Ahead

Most clubs are not active during the summer months; not so with this rock club. Note below our busy days ahead.

August 14	Regular meeting night Carmel Jr. High School Mr. Charles Shaw, Guest Speaker
August 16	Cal's Corn Caper 2nd Annual Corn Feed U.S. Navy Picnic Grounds
August 19	Highlands Inn, Fireside Room Mr. Walter Wood, Guest Speaker Public is invited
August 25	Board Meeting Please note--this meeting is one day early
August 26 - 30	Our Society will have a booth open all five days of the Monterey County Fair.

Drop by our booth and see the 20 fabulous door prizes that will be given away free at our "Jubilee of Jewels" on October 10 and 11. See you at the Fair!

Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Norton H. Goodsell entertained 40 guests from their Navy Section at a patio party at their hom

party at their home, 103 Ford Road, before leaving on their vacation to Mount Shasta and Crater Lade. The Goodsell children enjoyed thrills and spills tobanning on air mattresses down the slopes of the National Park which is located in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains of Oregon. Last week the Goodsells hosted a surprise party honoring their daughter Pamela's fifteenth birthday. Pam's guests, Chris Drachenfels, Karen Austing, and Lori Swan were taken out to dinner, the theatre, and returned to the Goodsell home for a slumber party.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Harold L. Quentel of Carmel Valley Road was among the guests attending a dinner party honoring C. M. Brownlee on his 90th birthday. Mr. Brownlee, who has many Valley friends, lives at 84 Bautista Drive in Salinas.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Members, families and guests of the Carmel Valley Lions Clubheld a Sunday barbecue at the Filter Plant. Those attending enjoyed horse shoes, Russian auctions and the delicious menu. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony August. Mr. August is the Lions International councilor and District Governor for the Bay area, the Peninsula, and Nevada. Awards for stunning chapeaus went to Clyde Hitchcock, Tony Steliga, and Mrs. August!

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Walter Busher of Laurel Drive and San Francisco left last Thursday on a business trip to Canada.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Home from ten days at Lake Trinity and Lake Almanor are Charlene and Don Koontz and family of West Carmel Valley Road. Joining them for a vacation of sunbathing, swimming, waterskiing, and boating were the Edward Terrys and son, Mike, of Salinas.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

A holiday for "just men" in Idaho will long be remembered by Bob Tod who was accompained by his son, Ted, and Ted's friends, Jerry Cunningham and Rickey Davis. The boys fished the Snake River around Boise and Stanley, and visited Craters of the Moon.

Mrs. Edward (Faye) Lloyd has sold her home at 60 Laurel Drive to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fitzgerald who formerly lived at Shell Beach. Faye has moved to the Dundore Apartments on Ford Road where her first house guests were cousins from Clinton, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Louis C. Moore was guest speaker last week at the luncheon meeting of the Salinas Lions Club. Mr. Moore is chairman for the Sister City Committee, a program carried on by the Salinas Lions with Cebu, P. I. The idea of the program, inititated by President Eisenhower, is to help people to a better understanding of similar problems. The mayor of Cebu, the second largest City in the Philippines, will be a guest in Salinas in September during which time Mayor Lawerence Struve will declare "Cebu Week".

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares of Lower Circle have returned from a vacation spent clamming at Pismo, swimming at Alva, visiting friends at Alva and Tulare. They were accompained by the Tavares children, Danny, Darlene, and Dennis; Tina's father, Mr. M. C. Souza of Tulare, and Mrs. R. A. Mindas and daughter Manuela of Pacific Grove.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jodoin have returned to their ranch on the Cachagua after visiting with Joe's son and family, Eunice's daughter and family, and their many friends in the Bay area. Last weekend they packed into the mountains in the Piney Creek area on a deer hunting expedition with their son, David.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

The annual barbecue for members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their families tookplace last weekend at the fire station under the chairmanship of George Palmer. The dinner, attended by 45 children and forty adults, was preceded by the annual baseball game. Company I was captioned by Pete Danielson, Company II by Boyd Danielson in a rough and tumble ball game. Score and winning team are still in dispute! Handicaps and hilarity were added to both teams by the costumes dreamed up by each fireman.

¶ ¶ ¶ ¶

The Silver Thimble Lingerie

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+ Dolores near 6th, Carmel
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Galaxie Fastback
Now... Closeout 1964 Models
Still Excellent Selection To Choose From
Beattie Motors
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Ford Distributor for the Monterey Bay Area

whatsdoing?

One of the most dramatic developments in telephoning promises to be the see-as-you-talk phone. We call it "picturephone" service. There's a demonstration hook-up working right now between the Bell System exhibits at Disneyland and the New York World's Fair. And if you're visiting either place, you can give it a try. Although picturephone sets for regular home use are still far in the future, they are already in commercial use on a limited basis between three public locations in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

• • •

The first nation-wide telecast of a political convention occurred only 12 years ago. Like today's coast-to-coast telecasts, it was transmitted over telephone lines.

• • •

Smokey the Bear is hard at work again this year reminding everyone to be extra careful with campfires, matches, and smoking during the dry summer months. Let's all help Smokey have a successful year preserving our country's forests.

• • •

Here's an important reminder: September 10th is the last day you can register to vote in the general election of November 3.

• • •

If I asked you to describe the shape of a telephone manhole cover, chances are you'd say it's round. And you'd be right. But do you know why it's round? Safety is one good reason. No matter how you turn it, a circular lid can't fall into the hole it covers.

And here's a bit of irony: The automobiles which roll over the lids are in many cases getting acquainted with their future. Why? Because, old motor blocks are the most common source of the cast iron used in manufacturing new covers.

Pacific Telephone

David D. Muir

David D. Muir,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

SAFEWAY PRODUCE
...Always Best For Quality!

FRESH FRUIT SPECIALS

MIX OR MATCH...

* Thompson Seedless Grapes
* Santa Rosa Plums
* Le Grande Nectarines
* Mt. Grown Bartlett Pears

Your Choice **2 Lbs. 39¢**

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES
Best for Sauce or Pies
Sebastopol's Finest
5 Lbs. 49¢

Cantaloupes	Great With Lucerne Ice Cream (36 Size)	**5 for 49¢**
Fresh Peaches	Big, Juicy Freestones Hale Variety	**4 Lbs. 49¢**
Fancy Bananas	Choice, Golden Ripe Green-Tipped Fruit	**9 Lbs. 99¢**
Cranshaw Melons	Sweet and Juicy, The "King" of the Melon Family—Lb.	**10¢**

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Gardenside Pack, Russets
10 Lb. Bag 69¢

MUSHROOMS
Fresh Cut—Great With Your Favorite Beef Steak or Roast—California Grown
Lb. 59¢

BEETS • CHARD
TURNIPS
YOUR CHOICE
3 Bunches 29¢

Green Beans	Stringless—Kentucky Wonders	**2 Lbs. 39¢**
Carrots	Tender, Clip-Tops	**3 Lbs. 29¢**
Radishes	or GREEN ONIONS—Full Bunches	**3 for 19¢**
Tomatoes	Firm & Ripe	**2 Lbs. 49¢**
Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1—Waldorf Pack	**4 Lb. Bag 29¢**
Head Lettuce	Crunchy Crisp	**2 for 29¢**

GRADE AA EGGS
Cream O' The Crop
EXTRA LARGE . . Doz. 47¢
MEDIUM SIZE . . . Doz. 37¢
LARGE 43¢
Carton Dozen

Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed	**2 Lb. Can $1.33**
Hormel Spam	12-oz. Can	**39¢**
Enriched Flour	Harvest Blossom	**5 Lb. Bag 39¢**
Del Monte Peas	or TOWN HOUSE	**5 for $1**

SAFEWAY BEEF
...Always Best!

BONELESS BEEF *SPECIALS!*

★ Sirloin Tip Roast
★ Crossrib Roast
★ Bottom Round Roast
★ Rump Roast
★ Swiss Steaks (Bottom Round)

All Cut From U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef

Your Choice **Lb. 89¢**

Other Safeway Beef Values

Eye Of Round	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Steak—Lb.	**$1.19**
Cubed Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	**$1.19**
Chuck Roast	Blade & 7-Bone Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	**49¢**
Ground Chuck	Always Freshly Prepared at Safeway—Lb.	**59¢**
Top Round Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	**98¢**
Ground Round	Bright, Fresh, Lean, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb.	**79¢**
Ground Beef	Good So Many Ways—Lb.	**44¢**
Beef Shanks	Fine for Braising, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Center Cuts—Lb.	**39¢**

CANNED HAMS
DUBUQUE • BONELESS
COOKED • SMOKED
8-Lb. Tin
No Waste **$4.99**

New Bel-air PIZZAS
Special Introductory Offer . . . 10c Off

Cheese	Regular 69c . . . Special	**59¢**
Sausage	Regular 79c . . . Special	**69¢**
Pepperoni	Regular 89c Special	**79¢**

Fillet Of Sole	Captain's Choice—1-lb. Package	**59¢**
Large Bologna	Safeway, Random Weights—Lb.	**39¢**
Lunch Meats	Safeway, All 39c Varieties—Half-Pound Package Safeway, All 39c Varieties—½-lb. Package	**3 for 99¢**
Sliced Bacon	Safeway, First Quality—1-lb. Package	**57¢**
Beef Liver	Uniform Slices—Lb.	**49¢**

Save on These Items at Safeway

Sandwich Spread	Nu Made 24-oz. Glass	**49¢**
Lucerne Dry Milk	Makes 12 Quarts	**89¢**
Grapefruit Juice	Town House, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	**39¢**
Pineapple Juice	Lalani, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	**3 for 79¢**
Wesson Oil	38-oz. Glass	**49¢**
Red Wine Vinegar	Vanessi's 4/5-Pint Glass	**29¢**
White Star Tuna	Chunk—6½-oz. Can (Solid—7-oz. 39c)	**3 for 89¢**
Spaghetti or Macaroni	Economy Pak 4-lb. Package	**69¢**
Rice-A-Roni	Golden Grain—Cheese, Beef or Chicken—Package	**3 for $1**
Corn Meal	White or Yellow—Kitchen Craft 5-lb. Package	**39¢**
Pure Honey	Desert Bloom—5-lb.	**$1.19**
Liquid Starch	White Magic—Quart Glass	**19¢**
Liquid Bleach	White Magic Regular or Plastic—Gallon	**49¢**
Dishwasher Detergent	Finish 20-oz. Pkg.	**39¢**

Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

August 3 -- A 17-year-old resident of Via Contenta reported a 38 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver taken from him by a man who gave him a ride from Monterey and insisted on buying the gun with a $5 down payment. Victim has been unable to collect any more money. Sheriff's office considered complaint a civil matter.

August 5 -- Resident of Carmel Hills Drive reported 2 girls and a boy breaking windows in old Hatton house. Deputies apprehended them and turned report over to juvenile officer.

Resident of Carmel reported that a house in the Jamesburg area was entered and pillaged--windows broken, stove destroyed, holes shot through canned goods, etc. It could have happened any time within the last two months, as the owner died recently and no one had visited it. The deceased owner was in the habit of leaving the house open so that lost hunters could use it.

Incinerator at office on Carmel Valley Road reported damaged, probably run into by a car.

Bicycle reported taken from Community Center--had been left there three days. Bike was an old black one with 24-inch regular sized tires.

August 8 -- Rancher on Cachagua Road reported a possible suicide near his ranch. Investigation showed that David Greenward Peck, 46 years old, of Fort Ord was dead in a 1964 Rambler parked 1/2 mi. north of the ranch, with car windows up and a yellow plastic garden hose leading from exhaust into the car. Gas tank was empty and ignition was on. When Sheriff arrived, body was already in rigor mortis; was turned over to coroner's deputy, and vehicle was taken to Mobil station in Carmel Valley.

Special deputy at Hacienda Carmel reported four more fire extinguishers taken (several stolen previously were eventually recovered from all over the Peninsula). Missing are two Buffalo silver-colored water type, Serial Nos. J207712 and J207795; also two Buffalo red-colored CO^2 type, Serial Nos. 62D87A and 62D1140A.

August 9 -- Carmel Valley Fire Department reported a drunken

EXTRA LARGE . . Doz. 47¢
MEDIUM SIZE . . . Doz. 37¢
LARGE Carton Dozen **43¢**

Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom 5 Bag **39¢**

Wesson Oil 38-oz. Glass 49¢
Red Wine Vinegar Vanessi's 4/5-Pint Glass 29¢
White Star Tuna Chunk—6½-oz. Can (Solid—7-oz. 39c) 3 for 89¢

Liquid Starch White Magic—Quart Glass 19¢
Liquid Bleach White Magic Regular or Plastic—Gallon 49¢
Dishwasher Detergent Finish 20-oz. Pkg. 39¢

WAFFLES Bel-air Brand 5-oz. Pkg. of Six **10¢**

BERRIES Bel-air Sliced Strawberries or Red Raspberries—10-oz. Package **4 for $1**

Del Monte Peas or TOWN HOUSE New Pack, 7-oz. Can **5 for $1**
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte—17-oz. Can **6 for $1**
Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **6 for $1**
Jell-well Gelatin 3-oz. Package **6¢**
Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **10¢**
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's—19-oz. Package (Angel Cake Mix—16-oz. Pkg. 39c) **4 for $1**
Pooch Dog Food Liver or Regular Flavor 15½-oz. Can **6¢**

For Quick & Easy Meals

Meatless Tamales Riviera 7½-oz. Can 10¢
Vegetable Ravioli Riviera 40-oz. Can 49¢
Lasagne Riviera. With Italian Sauce 40-oz. Can 49¢
Chili Beans Riviera—24-oz. Can 4 for $1
Chili Con Carne IXL (With Beans) 15-oz. Can 3 for $1

MUSHROOM SAUCE Riviera—7½-oz. Can **8 for $1**

Barbecue Supplies

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty 25-Foot x 18-Inch Roll 59¢
Wonder Cups Twenty—7-oz. Size 39¢
Paper Plates Bandware, White, 9-Inch Size 100-Count Package 88¢
Napkins Value Pak, White or Colors, Lunch 160-Count Package 25¢
Barbecue Sauce Cattlemen's 39¢
Charcoal Lighter Superlite Fluid—½-Gallon Can 98¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Ozark Brand **10 Lb. Bag 79¢**

FRUIT & VEGETABLE JUICES
APPLE JUICE • GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Tree Top—6-oz. Treesweet, Unsweetened—5 oz.
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK Del Monte—6-oz.
PINEAPPLE • TOMATO JUICE Dole Unsweetened—6-oz. Libby's—5½-oz.
VEGETABLE JUICE COCKTAIL 6-oz.
Mix or Match **12 for 98¢**

Safeway Frozen Foods

Orange Juice Bel-air or Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can 4 for $1
Lemonade Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air Pink or Reg., 6-oz. Can 8 for $1) 10¢
Meat Pies Manor House—Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Tuna—8-oz. 19¢

$ Values In Frozen Foods
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-oz. • GREEN PEAS 10-oz. • PEAS & CARROTS 10-oz.
GRAPE JUICE 6-oz. Can • SUCCOTASH 10-oz. • WHOLE OKRA 10-oz. • RHUBARB 12-oz.
CROOKNECK SQUASH 10-oz. • MIXED VEGETABLES 10-oz. • BLACKEYE PEAS 10-oz.
Mix or Match Your Choice **5 for $1**

Dairy • Delicatessen Dept.

Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton 69¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c) 29¢
Cole Slaw Lucerne—Pint Carton (Regular 39c) . . . Special 29¢

LUCERNE ICE CREAM Party Pride—Assorted Flavors Including the New Pistachio ½-GALLON **69¢**

CHEESE
Sliced Mild Cheddar
New Burger Round Slices
Sliced Longhorn
Sliced Monterey (or Chunk)
Safeway Random Weights —Pound **69¢**

Brown Derby Beer FULL 12-OZ. CANS **6 for 79¢**
Half Case (12 Cans) $1.57
Full Case (24 Cans) $2.99

INSTANT TEA Tenderleaf—¾-oz. Glass **48¢**

Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's Soft Twist—15-oz. Loaf (Reg. 31c) . . . Special **29¢**

King Size Frozen Food Buys
CUT CORN Bel-air • FORDHOOK LIMAS Bel-air • GREEN PEAS Bel-air
PEAS & CARROTS Bel-air • FRENCH FRIES Crinkle-Bel-air • NEW POTATOES Whole—McKenzie
Mix or Match Your Choice **2 Lb. Bag 49¢**

WHEATIES (18-oz.) CHEERIOS (15-oz.) . . . Your Choice **39¢**

Corn Muffin Mix Mrs. Wright's—8½-oz. Pkg. 10¢
Cut Okra Dunbar—16-oz. Can 2 for 39¢
White Hominy Highway—14½-oz. Can 10¢
Brown Gravy Mix Pillsbury—¾-oz. Package 10¢
MJB Coffee 2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 69¢) $1.37

SHREDDED WHEAT N.B.C., Spoon Size—11½-oz. 2 for 49¢
MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. Glass $1.69
Pinto Beans Town House—4-lb. Package 39¢
Hormel Lard 4-lb. Package 59¢
Taco Sauce Rosarita or La Victoria—7-oz. 19¢
Dried Prunes Town House, Extra Large 2-lb. Pkg. 69¢

Cragmont Sodas Regular or Low Calorie 12-oz. Cans 10 for 99¢
*Hiram Walker's Vodka 80 Proof—5th Bottle $3.99
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SAFEWAY

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MONTEREY 570 MUNRAS
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CARMEL VALLEY CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

Missing are two Buffalo silver-colored water type, Serial Nos. J207712 and J207795; also two Buffalo red-colored CO^2 type, Serial Nos. 62D87A and 62D1140A.

August 9 -- Carmel Valley Fire Department reported a drunken individual on Esquiline Road; sheriff arrested man with no address, too intoxicated to book.

An unusual number of racoon complaints and instances of dead animals on the road were reported this week.

Letter TO THE Editor

Editor,
Carmel Valley Outlook:

Remembering your article a while back in praise of the Valley's Dr. Gerald Petkus, we want to add our Amen. It is remarkable to discover a dedicated veterinarian of the first rank in a comparatively isolated community. The Valley is indeed fortunate.

Sincerely,
Francois Martin

SECURITY NATIONAL TO OPEN IN CARMEL

(CONT. FROM PAGE 15)

will not be selected until suitable parking facilities can be obtained. Ten thousand new shares of the bank's stock will be issued at $32 per share to increase the bank's capital for the Carmel branch, he said. Last January, 11,000 shares were offered to permit establishment of the Monterey office and the stock was oversubscribed the first day. Since Burkett assumed leadership, the bank's total of deposits has increased by more than 450%, and the number of accounts by more than 800%.

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Outlook on Carmel

Magic At The Forest This Weekend

ABOVE: Mrs. Robert E. Work makes a classic study of the prima donna's mother. RIGHT: Alison Work and Leslye Weinfield admire the new baby prince.

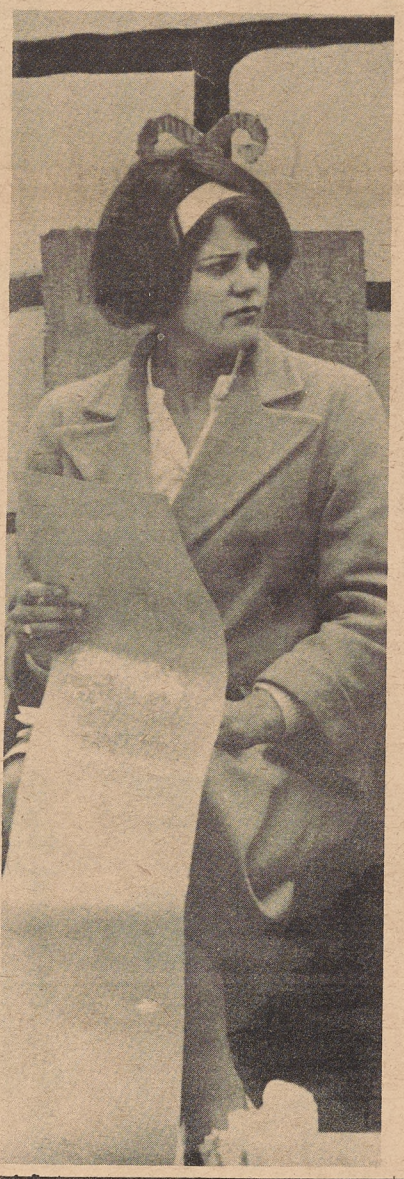
"Rumpelstiltskin," the children's story of the dwarf with the mysterious name and the miller's daughter whom he taught to spin straw into gold, will be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at the Forest Theatre by members of the Recreation Department's summer drama class. Curtain time is 8:30; admission, 50¢ for adults, 25¢ for children.

Under the direction of Gail Dowling who studied drama in Dublin, at Santa Catalina, and at MPC, thirty-some local youngsters will take part as actors, dancers, or puppeteers in a short entertainment-within-the-play.

The cast includes: the Page, Carolyn Walker; King, Jeff Walker; Treasurer, Patrick Cummings; Butcher, Kathleen Walker; Baker, Becky Walker; 1st woman, Janie Kezeli; her daughter, Connie Filipek; 2nd woman, Pamela Peckham; her daughter Alison Work; Miller, Kenny Covington; his daughter, Georgie Withee; Rumpelstiltskin, Leslye Weinfield; Nurse, Debbie Popple; 1st thief, Valerie Williams; 2nd thief, Ellen Williams.

Additional dancers are Marianne Zwahlen, Heather Spencer, Leslie Jung, Dana Brown, Wendy Peckham, Susan Work, Laurie Casey, Julie Brown, Jaimie Chissim, and Melinda Taylor.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS



LEFT: Director Gail Dowling wonders, "Will it ever be right?" ABOVE: Patrick Cummings summons the townspeople into the king's presence.

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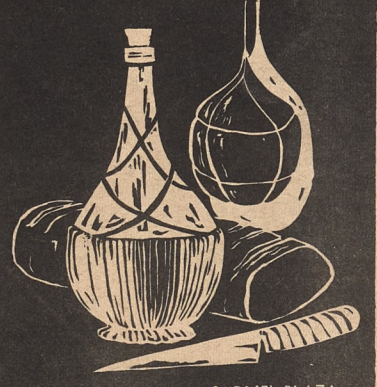

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BOTTOM: Leslie Young and Heather Spencer animate the make-believe court jester and his queen for the entertainment of the court.

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LA GALLINA CACARAQUINTA

Grace Maher's fall frocks are arriving with such rapidity that the Valley's newest coutouriere "hardly has room to unpack them," as she puts it. Consequently she has marked down her summer merchandise with a vengeance and presents an opportunity for real savings to ladies who wish to finish out the season in a splurge of style. Many of her pretties are both dippable and virtually unmussable -- welcome wardrobe additions for those who hate the thought of a warm iron on a warm day!

"Young Shoes" is the doubly appropriate name of the newest enterprise in Carmel Valley Village; the shoes are indeed for the young (and for the family) and the proprietress is Mrs. Glenn Young (Jane) who has, we might add, four young Youngs and understands the needs of the growing generation from a personal as well as professional standpoint.

Until you've visited this spacious, light new shop you will never believe how much space must have been occupied by books before the Thunderbird changed locations! Jane's shop turned out to be delightful. The green, blue and lavender tweed rug can't be appreciated until you've seen it --it's angelic. The sturdy colonial style maple furniture is known as "disaster furniture" and quite child-proof, Jane says.

Helping mother to preside over the footwear is Miss Cindy Young, well-known Valley equestrienne. Appropriately decorating the wood-paneled walls are horsey prints--and the large and splendid piece de resistance is an honest-to-goodness original painting by CV's nationally known western painter, Jack Swanson.

What will Ellen's shop be called? "Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley." She is collecting, she says, everything that a Valley gal might need to wear, on the social scene as well as more casual occasions. "Coordinated sportswear," she informs us, will include certain very versatile combinations which, depending on the accessories and the ensemble in toto, could fall into either category. A blouse, for example, that could be worn with a tailored suit OR a long evening skirt....a basic shirtmaker in a somewhat elegant fabric which could be dressed "up" or "down". Wardrobe planning has always been Ellen's specialty; it will be a service that "goes along with", just like the sidewalk coffee bar outside her shop where all will be welcome to pause for stimulating refreshment between shopping activities.

Will Ellen have half sizes? Yes, she will, she says, if those who wear them will discuss with her their needs. So far she has ordered only a line of half-sized suits and awaits suggestions on this score from those who'll be wearing the wares.

POINT LOBOS PARK PROGRAM

Park Naturalist Jud Vandevere and Park Supervisor Don Rich of Point Lobos continue the following summer activities within the state reserve:

CONDUCTED NATURE WALKS

Each walk begins in the parking lot closest to the area to be visited. Binoculars and cameras can be put to good use. Visitors wishing to become better acquainted with the natural and human history of the reserve are invited to participate. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

WEDNESDAY	11:00	PELICAN POINT. Meet in South turn-around for a 1-1/2 hour walk covering bird life, harbor seals, plants and geology.
	1:30	SOUTH SHORE. Meet in South turn-around for a 2-hour walk along the shore, returning through the pine woods.
THURSDAY	11:00	SEA LION POINT. Meet in Cypress Grove parking area for a 1-1/2 hour walk on Punta de Los Lobos Marinos to observe tidepool life, sea otters and sea lions.
	1:30	BLUEFISH COVE. Meet in Whaler's Cove parking area for a 2-hour walk along the North Shore.
FRIDAY	11:00	PELICAN POINT. Meet in South turn-around for a 1-1/2 hour walk covering bird life, harbor seals, plants and geology.
	1:30	GRANITE POINT. Meet in Whaler's Cove parking lot for a 2-hour walk through carmelo Meadow, around Coal Chute Point, to the Pit and Granite Point and return.
SATURDAY	11:00	SEA LION POINT. Meet in Cypress Grove parking area for a 1-1/2 hour walk on Punta de Los Lobos Marinos to observe tidepool life, sea otters and sea lions.
	1:30	SANDHILL COVE. Meet in Cypress Grove parking area for a 1-hour walk among coastal flowers, shrubs and pine woods.
	3:00	WHALER'S COVE. Meet in Whaler's Cove parking area for a 1-hour walk dealing with colorful human history of the area.
SUNDAY	11:00	PELICAN POINT. Meet in South turn-around for a 1-1/2 hour walk covering bird life, harbor seals, plants and geology.
	1:30	CYPRESS GROVE. Meet in Cypress Grove parking area for a 1-hour walk through Monterey Cypress groves, with spectacular views of rock and surf.
	3:00	HIDDEN BEACH. Meet in South turn-around for a 1 hour walk through pine woods into Hidden Beach.
MONDAY		No conducted nature walks.
TUESDAY		Reserved for special walks by appointment. Inquire at Ranger Station.
INTERTIDAL TOURS		Meet at entrance station. As these walks are difficult, only sure-footed and appropriately dressed visitors are encouraged to participate. Schedules are: August 8--5:45 a. m.; August 23--6:00 a. m.

OTHER PARK PROGRAMS: At PFEIFER BIG SUR STATE PARK, located 23 miles south on Highway 1, a campfire program is given each night of the summer season. On TUESDAY nights, a talk on POINT LOBOS is given.

Fire Calls

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department were called to Carmel Valley and Pilot Roads were overheated rear brakes caused a fire in a car driven by Gene Hughes of 1007 Beach Street in Salinas.

Evelyn Goldsmith, a guest at the Clive Rayne home in Los Ranchitos, received first aid treatment by members of the First aid squad and a local physician for lacerations of the head, August 1 at 8:19 p. m.

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OF CARMEL VALLEY

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

ALL AGES

11:00 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 P. M.

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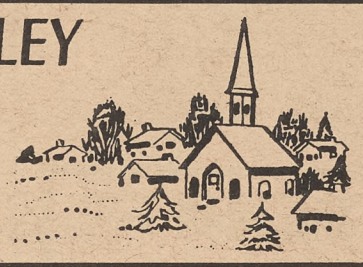

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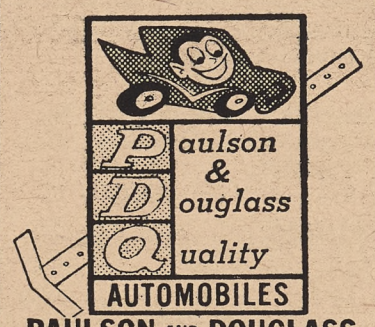

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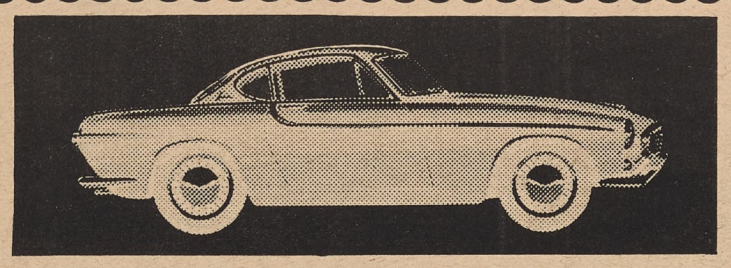
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Memo — from the advertising department..... We just couldn't catch up with Lois Renk this week. Her associates were too busy selling houses. Watch this space each week.

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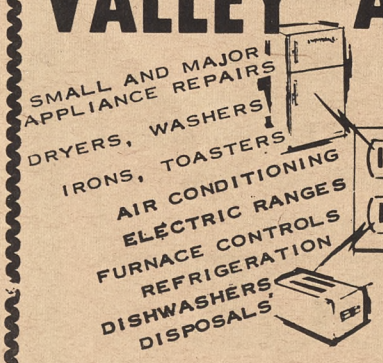

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In Vietnam

Commendation For Jim Berta

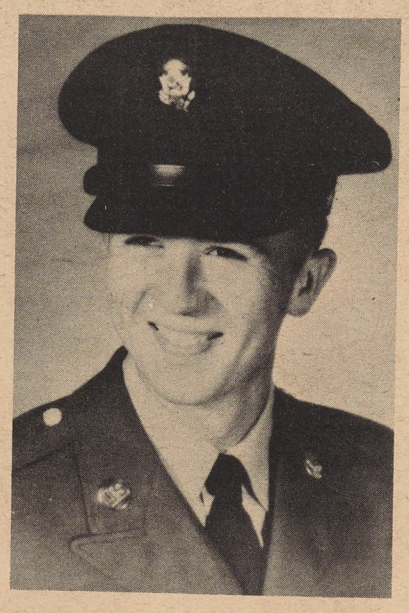
Driving tractors and bulldozers in Carmel Valley is not too different from driving them in Vietnam--and 19-year old James Berta of the numerous local clan has been doing the former ever since he was 8 or 9 years old. This early-learned skill, plus the kind of initiative and perserverance a lad might be expected to learn on the Berta Ranch, recently brought high praise to Jim, who is now a Specialist Fourth Class with a helicopter group, the 330th Transportation Company of the U.S. Army in Vung Tau.

It seems that the condition of the roads in that part of Vietnam is such that "all at once the road just gives out...sinks," according to descriptions Jim has written in letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Berta. Thus a bulldozer became mired and the Vietnamese engineering group whose responsibility it was found themselves unable to extract it.

SP4 Berta waded in, welded a cable to a tractor and pulled the bulldozer out, all of which took 2 days of effort and impressed the Vietnamese group tremendously.

As a result, he received a letter of commendation not only from the commanding officer of his outfit, but, "through channels" from the senior advisor to the Republic of Vietnam Army Forces Military Police School as well.

Excerpts of these letters appear elsewhere on this page.



Commending Letter

Captain Frank Walters, senior advisor to the Republic of Vietnam Army Forces Military Police School, wrote Jim Berta of Carmel Valley in a letter of commendation that "the staff, faculty and this advisory team ...extends appreciation...for your support, unselfish and whole hearted cooperation and technical assistance during the period 14 and 15 July, 1964 in recovering a bulldozer under very hazardous conditions both to your personal safety and the safety of your equipment.... The friendly attitude, desire to assist and the outright willingness to volunteer for this mission made a lasting impression on our Vietnamese Counterparts....The effort expended by you during this two day recovery project reflects great credit upon you....It is through deeds of this nature that the international relations are enhanced and furthered....Appreciation for a job well done."

From Berta's Commanding Officer

"When you recovered a bulldozer on 14 and 15 July in the vicinity of Vankeip, you showed enthusiasm and technical competence and therefore saved the Vietnamese Army a valuable piece of equipment and gained their respect and gratitude....Such actions enhance the cooperation between the American and Vietnamese governments and contributes positively to the counter insurgency efforts....You are a credit to our unit, this battalion and the U,S. Army...."

(signed) Robert J. Dillard
Lt. Col.

NEWS DROP

News, photos, classified ads etc. for the Carmel Valley Outlook may be left at the Wells Bookstore in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Hicks Baby

Sarah Brecht Hicks was born July 30, 1964, at Salinas Memorial Hospital. The very young lady has a 2-year old brother, Stacey Howard Hicks, and her parents are Dr. and Mrs. James F. Hicks of Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hicks of Carmel Valley are the paternal grandparents, and maternal grandparents are Mr. Laurance Berkobin of Carmel and Mr. Leon Dinkin of San Francisco.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know All Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, ELLEN WATERS do hereby certify:

That my name in full is ELLEN WATERS and that my place of residence is Lupin Lane, Carmel Valley, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of ELLEN WATERS OF CARMEL VALLEY; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER, P.O. Box 122, CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have heretofore set my hand this 4th day of August, 1964.

/s/ ELLEN WATERS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey) ss.

On this 4th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four, before me, JAMES ROBERT NIELSEN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ELLEN WATERS, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

/s/ JAMES ROBERT NIELSEN
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My Commission expires 7 Dec. 1964.

NEW RESIDENTS

New homeowners at 20 Village Drive are Mrs. Ida B. Duncan, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Poole; her daughter, Mrs. Clairine Bruno, and the latter's daughter, Lisa, 3 years of age. Formerly the family lived in San Francisco and, like

lived in San Francisco and, like so many, came to Carmel Valley this summer for a vacation--so they thought! Their home formerly belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whiting who have moved to Sarasota, Fla.

IN COOPERATION WITH THE OUTLOOK, ROBB MAHR OF KIDD PRESENTS CV NEWS BROADCAST EACH THURSDAY AT 9:45

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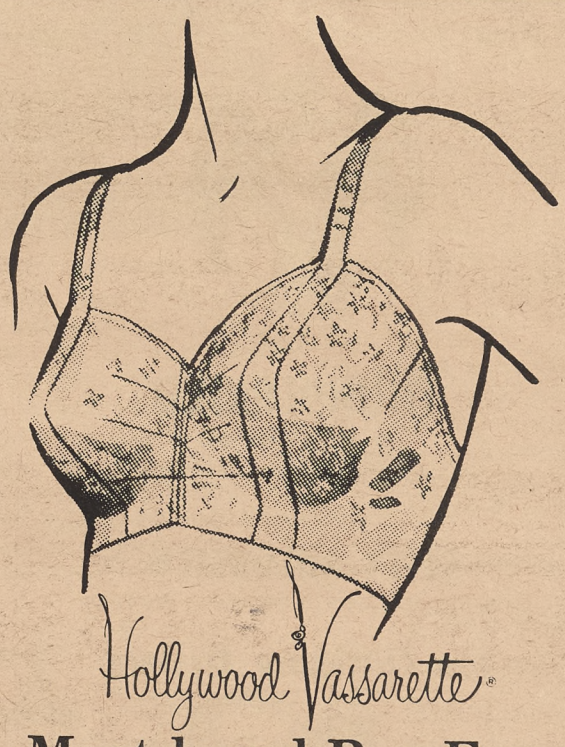

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WILLIAM A. BURKETT, President of the Security National Bank holds a telegram from the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. granting a new bank for downtown Carmel -- the city's first new independent bank in 41 years.

New Bank For Carmel

Security National Bank of Monterey County has received approval from James J. Saxon, Comptroller of the Currency, in Washington, D.C., for establishment of a branch in downtown Carmel in the postoffice area.

This will be Carmel's first new independent bank in 41 years, since the Bank of Carmel, established in 1923 by T.A. Work, was sold to Crocker-Citizens in 1959.

Security National was founded in Pacific Grove in 1889 by the late E. Cooke Smith. William A. Burkett acquired controlling interest from the Smith estate in 1961 and has since established a trust department and three other branch offices on the Peninsula.

All are characterized by early American decor, 4-1/2% auto loans, and iconoclastic banking hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, plus Saturday mornings).

Burkett said that a Carmel site

(CONT. ON PAGE 9)

Book Reviews_____by Ragnhild C. Williams

THE CLIFF HOUSE MYSTERY, by Betty Antoncich (David McKay Company, Inc., New York, ages 12-15, $3.50)

What is more exciting to a teen-ager than a mystery story? This book has an authentic basis in the Carmel Valley area. An old house perched on the top of a cliff is its setting. We must confess that we (newcomers in the Valley) read it with great enthusiasm.

The plot is very well handled, and so are the characters. Mollie O'Neal, to whom the book is dedicated, is a realistic, down-to-earth girl who is not usually frustrated by unusual circumstances.

Her father had died when she was very young. She had been left with a legacy of a wonderful, understanding and working Mother who realized that Mollie could take care of herself.

How Mollie, a baby-sitter for a young child during a particular summer, manages also helping a blind neighbor to achieve his goals - is extremely well handled.

As for mystery, there is plenty: the prohibition days, selling of moonshine to make extra money, shady characters, and a murder. All these lead to the "spooks" of Mollie's imagination.

Marc, a talented musical student in spite of his blindness, learns much from his association with Mollie, who is completely uncomplicated and practical. He ceases to feel sorry for himself and, encouraged by Mollie, finds his true goal in life.

We would say that this book is excellent, both in subject matter and quality, and that the author is a master of suspense.

NO MAGIC, THANK YOU, by Elizabeth Johnson, illustrated by Garrett Price (Little, Brown, ages 8-12, $2.75)

The theme here is that if you believe in magic somehow it will happen.

How many adults have phobias? Plenty, They won't cross a road traversed by a black cat; they won't walk under ladders; they knock on wood.

Excellently written, this book deserves to be read.

IT'S MORNING AGAIN, by Helen Bratton (David McKay Company, N.Y., 215 pp., $3.95)

Older girls (12-16) are usually quite skeptical about novels written for their age-group. They are wary; and too often rightly so. It is no wonder that they turn to magazines such as Seventeen, and novels that are too adult!

Helen Bratton, however (a local writer, by the way), has three grown-up daughters, has lived in many parts of the United States, and has a fine understanding of girls in their later teens. She goes on the assumption that older girls and boys are loyal, fine young people, most of them with a definate goal in life.

Ruth, for example, in this novel, loves her home - an old and beautiful Missouri farm. She loves her parents and her schoolmates. But at the same time she is ambitious, talented, and eager to find out what lies beyond her own small world. When her grandmother suggests that she should come during her senior high school year to live with her in the capital, Jefferson City, she accepts gratefully. She has visions of visiting the State Legislature, taking extra courses in art and music which she especially likes, and becoming more sophisticated and independent.

At first Ruth was very homesick. She missed her friends, and especially her mother - a well-known weaver - who depended upon Ruth to make unusual, original designs. The Ashleys had been a closely knit family, but grandmother turned out to be rather formidable when seen every day.

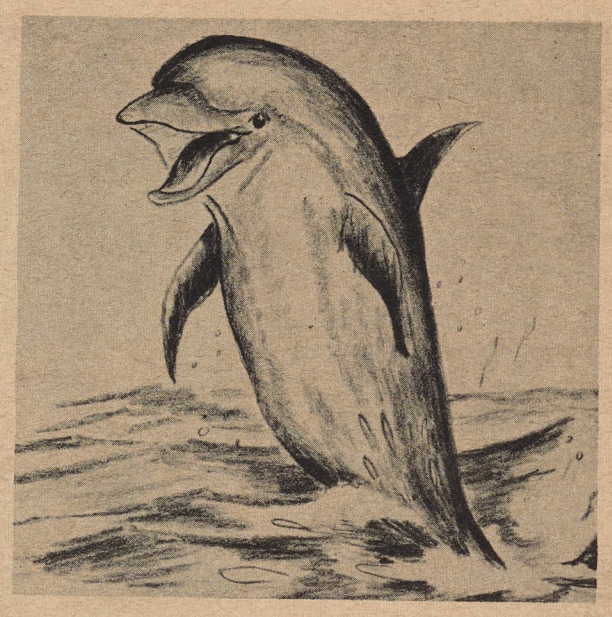
Grandmother's ambitions for her granddaughter were very different from Ruth's own desires. She Wanted Ruth to try out for a highly competitive Latin award. Also, grandmother felt Ruth should become more socially inclined by assisting her at committee meetings and community affairs. Ruth felt that her art and music were being neglected.

In order to try out for the Latin award, Ruth had to spend endless hours of study with her cousin Richard, who was much more sophisticated and worldly-minded than Ruth's old school chum, Jubah, who was her next-door neighbor on the old farm.

Yes, this is the old story of a grandparent's distress at having an only society daughter marry a farmer. But Ruth, fortunately, knows that her parents are congenial and happy, and that her mother has turned her own artistic talents into weaving, assisted by Ruth's beautiful drawings and sense of color.

It is these details that make this book outstanding: details about the weaving processes, sugaring in the Missouri country, Mr. Ashley's stories of Indians in the early days, Christmas celebrations, with their interesting recipes of good food.

Girls will find this an exciting and rewarding story. We think they will read it over again many times.



PELORUS JACK - DOLPHIN PILOT, by Edmund Lindop, illustrated by Jane Carlson (Little, Brown, ages 4-8, $2.95)

This, by all counts, is the best book that we have read about dolphins. Anyone who lives near the sea knows how playful they are, how they leap, twist, and turn - because they love attention.

Jack was a dolphin off the coast of New Zealand. He so loved a certain ship that he would pilot the ship into harbor, and then disappear.

He had one bad experience with a ship named the Penguin, which later foundered on the rocks.

After that it was a long time before the first sailors again saw their beloved dolphin.

Finally Jack disappeared, either to return to other dolphins, or to a channel in which he liked to swim.

But the sailors never forgot their delightful dolphin friend. This by the way, is a true story.

PISTACHIO, by Blair Lent, illustrations by author (Little, Brown, ages 6 and up, $2.95)

For those who like primitive drawings (and what child doesn't), this is an unusual book. Whoever heard of a performing cow? But Waldo is the cow's master and wants to enter Pistachio into the Puffin Brothers' Wonderful World-Wide Circus.

The strange thing about Pistachio is that he is green, instead of black, brown, or sometimes white.

Not until Waldo hit upon the idea of Pistachio (still green) walking on a tight-rope in town, does Mr. Puffin realize the wonderful possibilities of the cow.

Hilarious and colorful.

Noteworthy New Books

THE CLIFF HOUSE MYSTERY, by Betty Antoncich (David McKay Company, New York, ages 12-15, $3.50)

IT'S MORNING AGAIN, by Helen Bratton (David McKay Company, New York, 215 pp. $3.95)

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Books For The Very Young

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PISTACHIO, by Blair Lent, illustrations by author (Little, Brown, ages 6 up, $2.95)

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E. A. GRENSTED PHOTO

"Pajama Game" Opening At White Oaks

Opening This Thursday, August 13, at Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre is the well-known musical comedy, "The Pajama Game." Described by Walter Kerr of the New York Herald Tribune as "bright, brassy and jubilantly sassy," the show has attracted packed houses ever since its Broadway opening in May of 1964.

Based on the best-selling novel "Seven and One-Half Cents," it was adapted for the stage by its author, Richard Bissell, and George Abbott. The music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Such musical hits as "I'm Not At All In Love", "Hey, There", "Small Talk", and "There Once Was A Man" enliven its scenes.

Primarily a song and dance show, "The Pajama Game" provides a tuneful, riotous evening for the entire family. Featuring the resident White Oaks company who so far have presented "The Boy Friend" and the dramatic musical, "The Three-Penny Opera", "The Pajama Game" will have a four-week run on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through September 6. Performances in the rustic barn theatre located behind the Village Post Office of Carmel Valley begin at 8:30 p.m.

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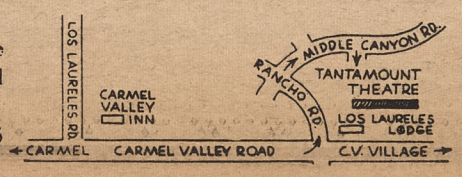

Review

'Time Of Your Life'

Appreciative audiences have been packing the Golden Bough Circle Theatre for the current production of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." This sentimental comedy slices gently into the lives of some of San Francisco's seedier characters frequenting a waterfront honky-tonk during the 1930's and has become a minor classic for good reason. The marvelous lines, the gentle flow of the script (punctuated only by one minor murder which, as all the characters as well as the theme of the play agree, should not be regretted!) offer a delightful evening of relaxing laughter.

On the whole, it seemed that the charm of the vehicle carried an evening of somewhat uneven performances. This is the second offering of the Fresno State College Theatre Workshop at the Circle this summer, and we felt that some of the acting fell slightly short of the really topnotch standard set by this group in their recent production of "Dark of the Moon."

We were unable to come away with a consistent, understandable impression of the character of "Joe," as played by Morgan Stock, whom we have seen do far better. John Elber as "Tom", Joe's devoted sidekick, was also a bit less than convincing. Neither role is quite of-this-world and both must be extremely difficult to play.

On the other hand, Megan McBride as Kitty the miscast prostitute, Sam Karas as the proprietor of Nick's bar, and many of the other characters who wander dreamily or noisily in and out of the bar were just plain wonderful. Duke Everts as "Kit Carson" came pretty close to stealing the show. He stopped miraculously short of hamming in his side-splitting portrayal of the gregarious tippler who murders almost incidentally and as a matter of course, because the victim, as a man who added to the misery of the world, simply needed, therefore, to be killed.

Ron Martin was superbly dispicable in his role, incidentally. He couldn't have been nastier. He was great.

Tom Twist as the Arab and Dick Vreeland as "Harry" deserve kudos, too.

The production is well worth seeing. We suspect it is at its best in a small theatre-in-the-round. It is almost as if one were sitting there in the bar with all the characters, enjoying the scene and entering into it as much as Barbara Kendall, who plays a "society lady" who drops by with her long suffering husband (Alvin Kaufman). As he unhappily phrases it, "after 5 children, she is still looking for romance!" They, too, were great!

—BB

"Sunday Nights At 8:00"

New Tantamount Series

CHARLES CRUSH PHOTO

JAN KESSLER

Jan Kessler will inaugurate the new "Sunday Nights at 8 O'Clock" series which begins at Carmel Valley's Tantamount Theatre this week on August 16. Special stage attractions are scheduled each Sunday night for several weeks hence at the elegant little theatre which is located among giant oaks on a rolling plateau overlooking the Valley scene.

Kessler is a noted comic mime or pantomimist. He entertains, dumb-show fashion without words, performing lively silent comedies. Music supports him, played on the harmonium by his wife, Dora Kessler.

The only way to classify Kessler's individual style is to identify him with Chaplin, the modern world against the Little Man, or vice versa. Kessler's fame in his native Switzerland and extensive tours through Germany brought him to the attention of The Dallas Theatre Center, and a year as artist in residence at its Frank Lloyd Wright's playhouse.

Jan Kessler is no newcomer to the Tantamount stage for it was the scene of his California premiere the summer of 1962. The current program is all new. All seats are $2, and can be reserved in advance. Telephone 659-2405.

Soprano To Present Second Series Concert

The second concert in the series at White Oaks Theatre this season will feature soprano Carol Plantamura. She will sing works by Bach, Schumann, Mozart, and Benjamin Britten this coming Sunday afternoon, August 16, at 2:30 p.m.

A soloist with the Bach Festival in 1959 and 1961, Miss Plantamura has been active in the development of contemporary music in Los Angeles. A graduate in music from Occidental College and a member of the University of Southern California Opera Department, Miss Plantamura has just received a Rockefeller grant to study with the contemporary composer Lukas Foss at the University of Buffalo this fall. In Los Angeles she has sung frequently at the Monday Evening Concerts, the American Musicological Society and the International Society for Contemporary Music, and has worked under the noted composer-conductors, Pierre Boulez and Mel Powell.

Miss Plantamura will be accompanied by William Wells, a graduate of Occidental College currently working on his DMA at Stanford University.

The concert series is part of a program of expansion at White Oaks which is gradually supplementing its seasons of comedies and musicals with dance recitals, concerts, serious drama and opera.

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"German Morning Hour" Returns To Air

Fritz Haas is now broadcasting over KHFR-FM, Monterey, the "German Morning Hour" formerly heard on KIDD, then KRML. The regular hour of German music was interrupted last February when Haas made a trip to Europe at the invitation of German-speaking radio stations in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. These radio broadcasters in Europe have been supplying the material for the show since its inception, and Haas gathered much material during his trip.

The program is presented as a public service on a non-profit basis. Sponsors pay only for the air time; there are a minimum of commercials.

Children's Play

"Rumpelstiltskin," a comedy for children, continues to run on Saturday afternoons at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley.

Attendance has been so good that reservations are suggested; previously reservations were taken for birthday parties and special groups only.

White Oaks Theatre Guild

Members and guests of the White Oaks Theatre Guild will hold a opening night theatre party following the performance of "Pajama Game." Mrs. Norton Goodsell and Mrs. Art Reichert are in charge of the party which will take place at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

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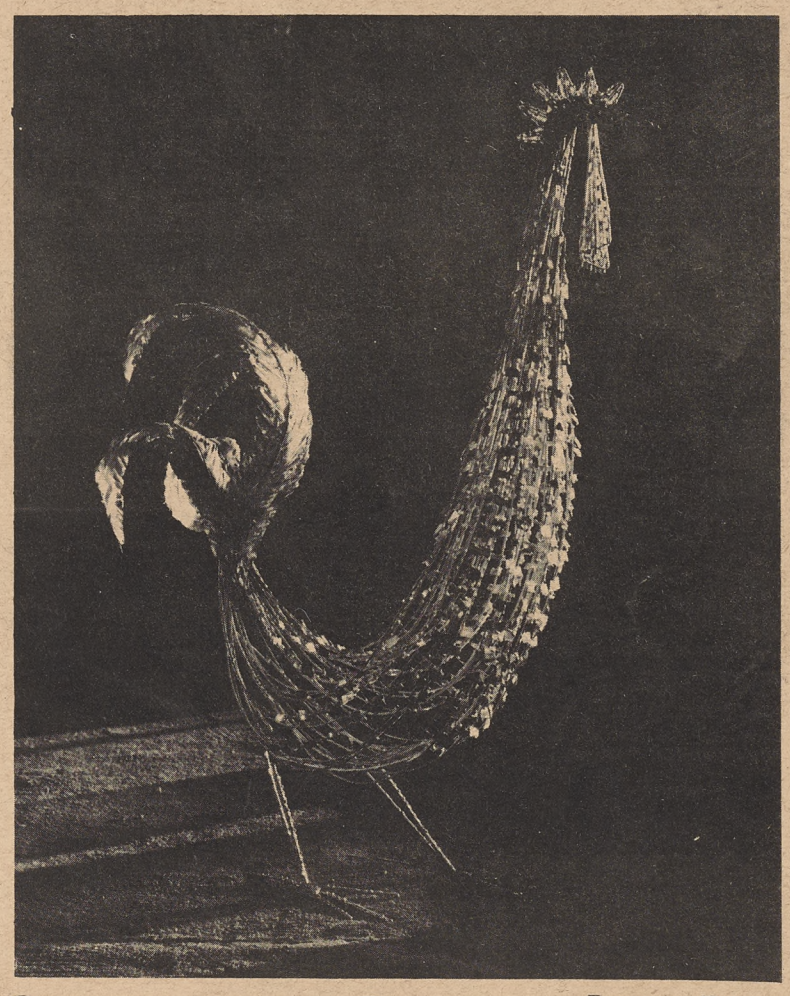


STUDY FOR LARGE LINEAR ROOSTER — DONALD BUBY

The Director of Art for the "Century 21 World's Fair," and a former designer for the Chrysler and Ford Corporations are a team of nationally known artists whose unique sculptures are in leading museums and galleries throughout the country. The Ford Rotunda, the General Motors Technical Center and the world famous Northland Shopping Center near Detroit, Michigan, all show what is referred to as "Metal Fantasies." Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby now operate the Gallery Carmel on San Carlos Street between 5th and 6th Streets. These two gentlemen and their families are new arrivals on the Peninsula in body, not spirit. Don Buby says that he has wanted to work and live here since his first visit from his native Michigan five years ago. Malcolm Moran, a West Coast man, has been familiar with the local creative climate for a longer period. Their arrival is a major gain to our art community.

Mssrs. Buby and Moran are craftsmen with a welding rod. Their sculptures are primarily welded metal, though they also use rock, stone, wood and various more exotic materials. From delicate wire free forms to massive abstract animal figures, each creation has a fresh aesthetic appeal.

Some of their work is pure fun. Have you seen their stylized ship at the new Jolly Roger on Monterey's Wharf No. 2? Every time we see it, we want to smile. It suggests that good art can have humor and often needs it, to be serious.

If Buby and Moran had done that particular design in a classical style the result would be nothing but pretentious. For more humor recently they constructed an elephant for the GOP convention in San Francisco. It was prominently displayed at Gump's, where their work is handled exclusively in "The City."

The Gallery Carmel is open every day from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. If you have never seen a sculptor at work, here is your chance! Don and Malcolm are very informal extroverts. They will gladly show you around both their gallery and their studio, in the rear, and you can watch or stare to your heart's content.

EVENTS FOR THE ART LOVER

Through the month of August, at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is an exhibit of 32 examples of Eskimo Graphic Art from Cape Dorset, Baffin Island. This is the new primitive expression from the Canadian arctic which startled the art world in 1960. The graphics were first made from stone cut blocks and seal skin stencils. Now, for the first time (and included in this show) copper engraving has been added to the methods. Hours are from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily except Monday. Admission is free. The location is the corner of Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove.

Review: "Once Upon a Mattress"

BY DINAH SEELEY

A very sophisticated young Englishman in the audience at Carmel's Studio Theatre last weekend was so overwhelmed by the performance of Hilary Teague as Princess Winnifred in "Once Upon a Mattress" that only his British reserve restrained him from asking for her autograph.

"Truly she is far more attractive and effective than most of your American stars whom we see in your films," he opined.

This reviewer (admittedly a novice) was one of a party of five theatre-goers who were unanimous in their delighted enjoyment of the production as well as Miss Teague's rendition--which was hilarious, great, tremendous and breathtaking. I was glad to see that she had not copied the personality of the original Broadway Winnifred but brought a refreshing, exciting new approach to the role.

The play is based on the story of "The Princess and the Pea."

As the Minstrel, Terry Eby's makeup was fabulous and his rendition of "Many Moons Ago" in a rich, clear voice provided a strong opening. The members of the royal family were a real joy! Queen Aggravain (Mildred Cushing) was appropriately mean and nasty; the large expressive eyes and quite professional acting of Cliff Berry, as Sextimus the Silent, made this difficult but charming role a highlight of the play.

Handsome Peter DeBono's interpretation of the silly, juvenile Prince Dauntless was priceless. The entire audience was hysterical as he sang "Man to Man Talk," assisted by the King.

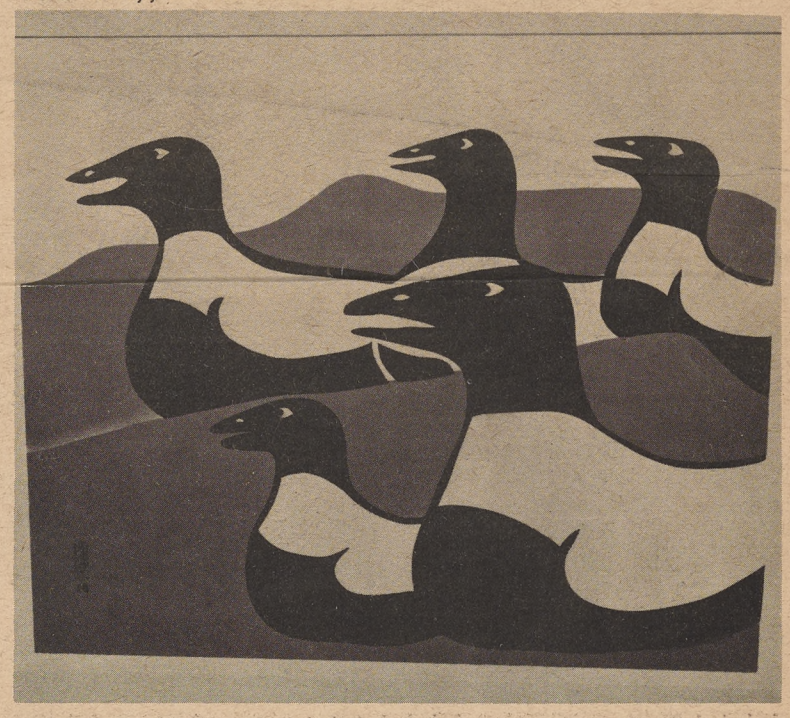
Tiny Anita Gutner and virile Bob Floeter (Oh, those dimples!) make a splendid couple who actually look and act in love. Many people were humming "In a Little While" as they walked out of the theater.

The only disappointment was the performance of Dale Lefler who was apparently miscast as the Jester. He looked so sad you wanted to offer him an Alka-Seltzer.

As the Wizard, Tom McKenzie was properly wierd, with a wonderful costume and a sneaky walk which made you want to hiss--just for the fun of it.

Other singers and dancers added merriment, while excellent costuming, lighting, scenery and stage production helped the play to run smoothly. Even the impressively authentic mediaeval coiffures added depth to the characterizations.

The show opened on July 28 and alternates weekly with the musical, "Oh Kay." We think you should see it, definitely!



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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: NOON SATURDAY

SPORTS-WISE
BY BOB HOLMES

The Hall Family; C.V.'s Contribution to Sports

If you are ever driving down Lower Private Road near the Richard Hall residence, beware of flying baseballs. I have driven down Lower Private Road approximately 10 times and each time an athletic contest of some kind has been in progress!

The six Hall boys are all "very enthusiastic about sports", says their mother, Frances Hall. Jeff, Teddy, Ricky, Malcom, Steve, and Tim have participated in just about all the popular sports.

Jeff, 7, played on the Yankees farm team until the recent termination of the season. Teddy, 9, plays on the Red Sox Little League team, as does his brother Ricky, aged 11. Malcolm and Steve, 13 and 14 respectively, are on the Carmel Babe Ruth team. Tim, 16, is not currently active in sports because of summer school and working with his father, a painting contractor.

Steve and Tim, while they were in Junior High, were voted the most valuable athletes of the year. Malcolm and Steve were named "Iron Men In Their Class" for their wrestling prowess. All the boys have played baseball at one time or another.

Jeff, too young to play in an organized league, went out for a farm team anyway, hoping no one would be the wiser; they weren't either! While Jeff was playing illegally, he not only played all the games, but in one he pitched and struck out 11 of the 12 batters who faced him.

Tim and Steve were both on the Babe Ruth All-Stars last year, and Steve is on that same team again this year.

When I asked Mrs. Hall if she was ever able to see any games, I expected her to say that she saw a few of them. But, much to my surprise, she said that she and Mr. Hall "live at the ball park" and have seldom missed a game. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are kept quite busy, since sometimes they want to see a Little League game and then have to drive in to Carmel or even Monterey to see a Babe Ruth game!

Despite all the Halls' interest in sports, there are still two Halls that have not as yet proved themselves in the world of bats and gloves; Marguerite, 3, and Frances, 6. We can't expect them to be as athletically endowed as their brothers, but who knows?

Miss Connie Wermuth, Carmel High diver, took a third place Saturday at Los Altos in the 11 Western states AAU championships. After driving around Los Altos for a few hours looking for the Los Altos Country Club, Connie finally reached her destination in time for three warm-up dives. Despite that handicap, she made a fine showing and has the honor of being the third-best diver in the 11 Western states.

THE HALL FAMILY: Top row, left to right: Francis, Margarete, Fran and Dick. Bottom row, left to right: Steve, Tim, Malcolm, Ricky, Jeff, and Ted. Mrs. Hall was slightly concerned with this picture because she said the boys had just returned from a hunting trip and nobody was cleaned up. Be that as it may, the Hall family is a very handsome group!

SPORTS

Carmel Valley's Debbie LeGrand presents a trophy to John Rivitti for winning the title of "Best appearing cowboy" in the parade through the Village. (Story and pictures on page 5.)

Swim Meet Trials August 23

The Carmel Valley Inn and the Rancho Del Monte Country Club have announced that they are planning a swim meet on August 30 at the Rancho Del Monte pool. Trials for the meet will be held August 23, according to meet organizer and lifeguard Greg Sherman. The events are:

Age:	4-6	dog paddle, one width.
	6-8	freestyle, 25 yds., backstroke 25 yds.
	9-10	freestyle, 50 yds., backstroke 25 yds.
	11-13	freestyle, 50 yds., backstroke 50 yds. breaststroke 25 yds.
Relays:	4-6	dog paddle, 75 yds.
	6-9	freestyle, 75 yds.
	9-10	freestyle, 75 yds.
	11-13	freestyle 75 yds., 75 yd. Medley
Diving:	4-6	one dive any way
	7-8	one dive and one optional dive
	9-13	one front five and two optional dives
Special Event:		200 yd. Mother and Daughter, Father and Son Relay.

Coaches for the teams are Anna Menckowski, and Tony Hobson. If you have any question, phone Mrs. Greg Sherman at 659-4172.

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Chinese Art At AFA Galleries

Opening on Saturday, August 15th, at the American Federation of Arts Gallery on Lincoln St. in Carmel, will be showing of exquisite traditional Chinese Art treasures. On exhibit will be some eight magnificent jade objects from the collection of Miss Ling Fu Yang, a long time Carmel resident, and internationally known as a poet and artist.

Also featured will be traditional Scroll Paintings by Lani Mar, who studied this ancient form on Taiwan. She and her husband, Major Harry Mar, are both native-born Chinese and are now resident on the Peninsula while Major Mar is a student in the Greek Department of the Defense Language Institute. On leaving Taiwan, Lani Mar promised to show her work to illustrate the continuing and flourishing interest in Chinese traditional art, being maintained in Formosa.

The exhibit is being arranged by Dr. Gabriel McCloud, a resident of Pacific Grove, who is showing from his private collection, ancient bronzes and T'ang Dynasty jewelry in silver.

An admission charge of 50¢ for this exhibit will be made, with free admission to AFA members. Gallery hours will be from 11:00 to 4:30 weekdays and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Saturdays, only.

From The Inside - Out

BY AGNES GOOCH

In earlier columns we explained that Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre is semi-professional and an apprenticeship school. Continuing, we get into the basic type of theatre which White Oaks represents: a Musical Theatre.

In our producer's opinion, this is the most exciting form of theatre today -- and where the most experimentation, development and creativity is possible.

Musical Theatre has progressed far from its beginnings as musical comedy, and although it may not yet be recognized in itself as an art form, it incorporates three of them: music, dance, acting. Thus musical theatre presents both opportunity and demand to the young actor: being professional in one field is not enough -- he must develop the other two equally! Competition is so stiff today that an actor must be versatile enough to fill any role available to him. And White Oaks plans to train the young person this way!

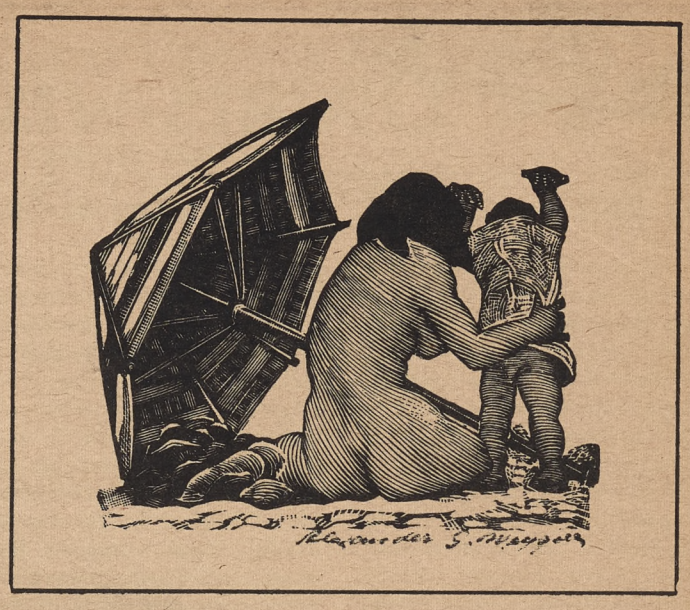
A year's course in residency will provide a highly concentrated program including both classes and performances. Nine months of classes (interspersed with performances) will include instruction in voice (singing, speaking, elocution), dance (classic, modern, jazz and movement) and acting (beginning, intermediate, advanced).

The three months of summer will be "showcase" time, with agents producers and directors especially invited to see the young talent.

Eventually we will house and feed 32 students ranging up to 30 years of age. Also we hope to have writers in residence and to produce new plays.

All of these dreams are slowly becoming a reality.

So it is true that White Oaks is unlike any other theatre. It's a rebel which doesn't quite conform to any established pattern. Perhaps that's why so many people can't understand it.



Weygers' Wood Engravings

Examples of the meticulous craft of wood engraving on end grain wood blocks, can be viewed at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center where Carmel Valley's Alexander Weygers is presenting a show of his engravings, sculpture and Artography this month.

In a way, Weygers "carries the torch" for the old 19th Century craftsmen whose skill and technique he has made his own in order to interpret contemporary art concepts.

Originally it was felt that only boxwood from Turkey would do as the material for the block on which the engravings were cut. But Weygers has found that local woods, such as Toyon and fruit woods are quite satisfactory. Some of the smaller engravings in the show were cut into blocks made from Carmel Valley pearwood when the orchards were cut to make way for subdivisions.

Weygers cures the wood, cuts the block "type high", and gives it a fine surface on which he engraves the design. He uses approximately 40 variously-sized tools and uses magnifying glass to cut his designs. Many modern wood engravers are apt to use only three or four different tools.

Historically, it is a fact that many sculptors have also been engravers. The major concern of of both arts is "Form". In sculpture it is the real form; in engraving the illusion of form through a refined gradation of tonal values. Weygers believes this art is at its best in this type of end grain wood engraving.

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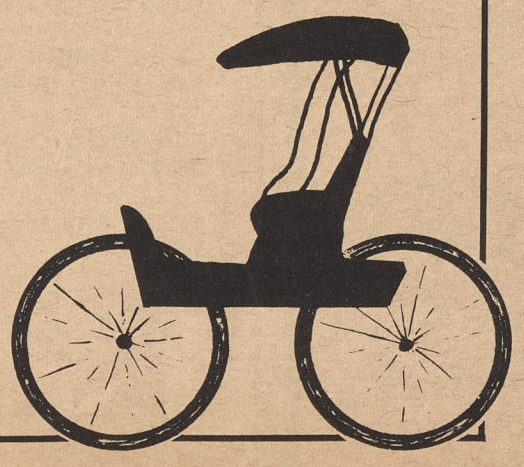

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